

DR. PEALE WILL DELIVER JACOBY TALK

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will deliver this year's Jacoby Lecture at the University Gymnasium on March 9.

Dr. Peale, author of the "The Power of Positive Thinking," and "A Guide to Confident Living," will become the eighth national figure to deliver a Jacoby Lecture.

The lecture series was started in 1952 by Frank Jacoby, one of Bridgeport's pioneer merchants, who donated a grant to be used to invite noted speakers to the University to speak on the theme of "The Brotherhood of Man."

Previous speakers have included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U.N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.N. General Assembly president, General Carlos

P. Romulo, former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen, and Paul Gray Hoffman, former chairman of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. Last year's Jacoby Lecture was cancelled when the invited speaker, former president Harry S. Truman, was unable to accept.

In addition to his best-selling books, Dr. Peale is the author of a weekly column, "Confident Living," syndicated in over 200 metropolitan newspapers, and the Editor-in-Chief of "Guidepost" an inspirational magazine with over 900,000 subscribers. He also has a weekly radio program on NBC and writes for several national magazines.

In 1952, the American Schools and Colleges Association awarded Dr. Peale the Horatio Alger

award for outstanding achievement in the field of education. He also received the 1955 American Education Award; the Ohio Governors Award and the Tau Kappa Epsilon, award for speaker of the year, both in 1955; several awards citing his radio program, among them the American Legion Auxiliary's Golden Mike Award; and various awards from the Rotary Club of New York, the Sales Club of New York, the Salvation Army, and the Dale Carnegie Club International.

Every month, over 300,000 persons receive mailed copies of his printed sermons.

Norman Vincent Peale was born in Ohio, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, and received his M.A. from Boston University. He received the de-

gree of Sacred Theology from the university's School of Theology. Since then, he has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Duke University, as well as various other honorary degrees from Lafayette College, William Jewell College, Jackson Medical School, Millikan University, and Iowa Wesleyan College.

Dr. Peale has been the minister of the Marble Church of New York City since 1932. The church enjoys the largest congregation of any in the country, with two morning services attended by 4,000 persons each. The overflow is handled by closed circuit television.

He is president of the American Foundation of Religion and

Psychiatry, which offer counseling service problems.

With Dr. Smiley Blanton, director of the Foundation, Dr. Peale has written "Faith is the Answer," and "The Art of Real Happiness."

Dr. Peale's lecture, will tie in with Brotherhood Week, which spans Feb. 21 through 28.

According to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference, the purposes of Brotherhood Week are, to help familiarize people with the principles of brotherhood and the viewpoint and ideals of members of racial and religious groups other than their own.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. President Dwight D. Eisenhower will act as the Honorary Chairman.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 2

Exhibition at Library Shows Prof. Day's Art



AN EXHIBITION OF paintings, drawings, and woodcuts by John Day opened in the Lincoln Room of Calson Library, Feb. 7, and will continue through Feb. 29. Day is assistant professor of art at the University, and a graduate of the Yale University school of fine arts.

(Photo by Romeo)

Sociology Profs. Give Lectures To Area Police

A 12 week series of lectures designed to supplement the training of policemen in social responsibilities and awareness has begun for members of the Stratford police department at the Stratford Town Hall.

The public service lectures by University sociology professors as well as other specialists will emphasize the foundations of government, the theory of common law, physiology, interpretation of statutes on the state level, the policeman's role in the courtroom, his role in the community, law of arrest and law of evidence, methods of investigation, theory of cross examination and mathematics used in the analysis of accidents, and abnormalities in modern day society including alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, gambling and prostitution.

Details of the program were worked out by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the department of sociology and political science, and professor William T. DeSiero with Chief Patrick J. Flanagan and Captain William Trowland of the Stratford police.

Sweetheart Queen Candidates Chosen



ONE OF THESE lovely finalists will be chosen Queen at the annual Sweetheart Ball at the Ritz tomorrow night. (L-R): Sheila Ann Gifford, Gail Blowers, Marianne Rose Minntola, Barbara Prawdzik and Maxine Lambert. Missing from the photo is Loretta Witowski.

(Photo by Romeo)

The Ritz Ballroom will be the scene of the selection of the Sweetheart Queen at the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held tomorrow evening.

Six finalists sponsored by campus fraternities and sororities have been chosen by a group of faculty members and their wives at a tea at Wistarita Hall last Wednesday.

The finalists are: Gail Blowers, sponsored by Sigma Phi Alpha, is a freshman majoring in dental hygiene studies and comes from Bridgeport; Sheila Gifford, a sophomore medical secretary student comes from Linden, New Jersey and is sponsored by Cooper Hall; Maxine Lambert, from Nutley New Jersey, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and is sponsored by Phi Delta Rho; Barbara Prawdzik, a junior psychology major comes from Bridgeport

and is sponsored by Theta Sigma; Loretta Witowski from Southington is a senior majoring in elementary education and is sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi.

The winner will be presented at the Sweetheart Ball to be held at the Ritz Ballroom tomorrow evening.

Dance music for the Ball will be sponsored by Dick Williams, whose 12 piece band has furnished music for many college dances, and Bert Orr whose Latin rhythms will furnish fill-in music for the "breaks."

IDENTIFICATION

I.D. pictures for all students who do not have I.D. cards will be taken today 10-3 p.m. on the third floor of Alumni Hall.

Dana Hall in Full Use Soon

By the time you read this story, you probably will have attended at least one class in the University's newly completed Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. The \$1,400,000 building will be in full operation before the end of the spring semester.

Research areas, offices for faculty members and a 520 seat lecture hall are included in the building. Dana hall has a full basement, part of which has been left vacant for as yet undetermined use.

Major work in chemistry and physics is now being offered by the University for the first time as a result of new laboratory facilities in the building.

Elementary chemistry and physics laboratories previously located in the Engineering-Technology building have been moved to the Science building, bringing the advanced and elementary laboratories together. Space made available in the Engineering-Technology building will be taken over by an expanding College of Engineering.

Biology department facilities have been transferred from the basement of Fones Hall to the new building. Art department quarters formerly located in Milford hall have been converted to

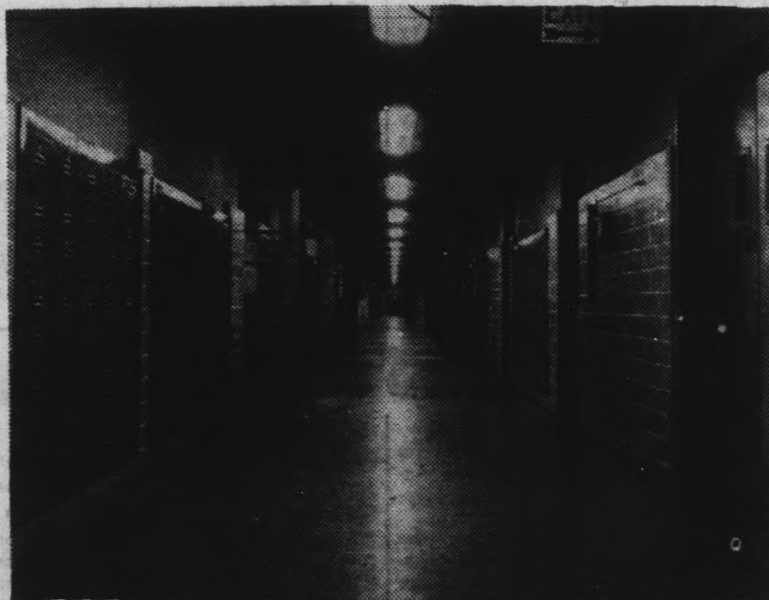
office space for faculty members.

Dr. Clarence D.L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science has moved from Bishop hall to the Science building.

Business and bursar's offices

formerly located at Howland hall are now located at Fairfield hall.

Admissions, student personnel and industrial and community relations offices remain at Howland hall.



MODERN DESIGN IS apparent in one of the long corridors of the newly completed \$1,400,000 Dana Hall of Science.

UB Students Debate at Harvard

Barbara A. Litrop and David L. Simpson, Jr. two members of the Debating Society, represented the University last weekend at an intercollegiate debate tournament at Harvard.

Miss Litrop is a junior majoring in history and Simpson is a sophomore, also majoring in history.

The topic for the three day competition was "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to preserve decisions of the Supreme Court."

More than 200 speakers from 80 colleges were present. The University team went into competition with a three won, five lost record, in tournament debate.

The Debating Society was organized in 1947 by its present advisor, Prof. William Banks of the English department. Its past record includes victories at Harvard, Brown, MIT, West Point, Trinity and NYU.

The debating team is made up of two teams, the negative and the affirmative. Prof. Justice Van der Kroff, of the sociology department, coaches the negative team and Professor Banks coaches the affirmative side.

The debate itself can be compared to a court room scene. The affirmative team takes the same role as the prosecuting attorney while the negative group plays the role of the defendant.

A PLEASANT CHANGE

In view of the recent outbreaks of violence in Algeria and Israel, the violence in Cuba and the outbursts of so called neo-nazis in our own area, there is a need as never before for brotherhood in action rather than the mere brotherhood of words.

In the past, the SCRIBE has expressed its dissatisfaction with former Jacoby Lecturers because of the constant repetition of lofty themes, that are fruitless in a world committed to hard realities and cold war, where words seem to speak louder than actions.

Norman Vincent Peale will speak at this year's lecture with what we hope will mark a new path between those who talk brotherhood and those who attempt to practice it. Mr. Jacoby intended that the lecture "further the equality and brotherhood of man regardless of race, color or creed." Norman Vincent Peale is a living symbol of brotherhood and a great portion of his life has been devoted to its course. Brotherhood as we see it is 99 per cent hard work and 1 per cent inspiration. We have already had too much inspiration from former speakers.

Rev. Peale's presence may set the ball rolling toward getting a man who really practices brotherhood.

It is now time to think about next year's lecturer. For a start, how about Danny Kaye, Edward G. Robinson or Marion Anderson. These people speak from experience, not from political prominence. Let's have more of them!

GIVE US PROFESSORS

Last week classes officially began in the new Dana Hall of Science. This building is equipped with all the latest innovations of the material side of education. The laboratories and classrooms are practical and efficient. The completion of this modern science building is something for which the University can be justly proud.

We feel, however, that our greatest benefactor, Charles Dana, has made an even greater contribution to the students with his most recent donation. This was not for the construction of any building, but, much more important, for the men and women who will stand before the classes that are taught here. We are referring to the \$50,000 Mr. Dana recently donated to provide supplementary funds for four professorships. One of the University's greatest weaknesses in the past and present has been its lack of an efficient teaching staff. We are not referring to the full time faculty which is equivalent to other colleges of our size, but rather to our part-time teaching staff.

Unfortunately, the University is not in a financial position to provide the students with a full time teaching staff in both its day and evening divisions. There are 121 full time teachers here, but we also have 132 part-time instructors. One college on this campus with a heavy share of the enrollment employs part-timers for about 23 per cent of its total courses, during the year.

These men are often very competent in their field, but they are "brief case" teachers. There is seldom any follow through with students beyond lectures and exams. The number of letters that follows a man's name or the responsible position that he may hold in industry certainly does not qualify one to be a good teacher.

Many part-time instructors offer students nothing but an opportunity to catch up on their sleep. They come to us with little knowledge of how to teach. They may use the subject matter they teach in everyday affairs, but personal competence and being able to transfer information to others are two entirely different things. We are the losers. We leave a course with little more than textbook information. We get a grade, another mark on our record, and lose another \$60. The only one that gains anything out of an arrangement like this is the part-time instructor. For a few hours a week he can add another feather to his cap. Now he can tell people that he is adjunct professor of something or other at the University. Pity the poor full-timer who sweated 12 years for the Ph.D. It is getting so that it is almost as easy to get the title of professor as it is to get the title of student.

The situation is bad, we know, but the administration alone cannot correct it. The problem is money. The University Parents Association is raising money to increase faculty salaries and provide an incentive for better teachers. Charles Dana has provided us with funds to entice four superior professors. They are doing their share, but what about us? Should we wait to be spoon fed with improvements whenever they come our way? Why not follow the lead of Phi Delta Theta at Northwestern University which decided to forsake the statues and buildings and collect money to use for a professorship.

There are many organizations on this campus. Why don't we all work together to raise money to improve our teaching staff? Once upon a time the students raised enough money to buy Alumni Hall, why not the same for teachers? Remember—after you leave here—your degree is only as good as the school that it comes from, and the school is only as good as its academic reputation. The buildings we have on this campus are not going to get you a better job once you have graduated.

Aiding Brotherhood

Student Works To Promote Friendship

Henry Morgan, a Rutgers University senior, and president of its student body, has launched a campaign to correct mistaken impressions of America. He is trying to turn hostile foreign exchange students into "Ambassadors for Friendship," the February "Reader's Digest" reports.

Morgan's campaign began last Spring, when he heard a student from Pakistan rattle off his opinions of the U. S. and realized that they seemed to be Communist-inspired. The student, Nural Khan, gave stereotyped ideas: low family life, color discrimination and low moral standards.

When questioned by Morgan Khan stated that his ideas were not formed from personal observation, but had been implanted in his mind since he was a child. He had seen little of actual life while in America.

Three years ago, Morgan began to bring small groups of average Europeans to the U.S., with the financial aid of friends who bought "shares" at \$1 each. He arranged tours, trips, and meetings with Americans who were like themselves; almost all returned home with a new liking for America and its people.

Last spring Morgan found that few of the almost 5,000 exchange students from 131 countries had ever seen more of America than their college campuses, and that they felt they gained as much insight into "American life as their textbooks gave.

From these critical students, Morgan chose four, and mapped out a 38-state summer-long tour for them. American Motors donated a new station wagon; Hilton Hotels offered rooms "on the house," in any city; friends offered private hospitality.

The tour began in Washington, D.C., where governmental operations were explained. In Little Rock, they talked with representatives of all sides of the segregation issue. One Pakistan student remarked, "We got the humbling reminder that the U.S. South has no exclusive corner on prejudice."

When the tour ended, three students returned to their studies. One, the Pakistani, applied for a job with the U.S. information agency in Pakistan. "I'd like to spread my message about America," he said.

When he graduates in June, Harry Morgan will devote full-time to "Ambassadors for Friendship."

Scribe Thanked For Contribution

To the Editors: We would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for your recent donation of \$150.00 to our organization.

When an organization is so tirelessly energetic and the need is so great, funds are always running short.

The Parents and Friends are most grateful for your kind interest in our work. We sincerely appreciate your most generous gift.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Michael V. Fedell
Corresponding Secretary
Parents and Friends of
Mentally Retarded Children
Bridgeport

Pessimist Notes Student Apathy

Dear Mr. Organ:

After reading your letter in last week's issue of the Scribe, regarding a new Alumni Hall, all I can say is that you are in for a lot of disappointment. The student body in this school will never lift a finger to help you or themselves.

Jerry Burns—Pessimist

Students Asked To Donate Funds

To the Editors:

The heart of life at any university is the union building. The building is the hub from which the student body functions. It must provide a meeting place for the students, cafeteria facilities, meeting places for student organizations, recreational activities, and 101 other necessary services.

At our University, Alumni Hall has now become inadequate to meet the demands of our growing student population, and we must look to the construction of a new student center. The funds for this center must come in large part from the students now attending the University, and the alumni since educational foundations do not provide grants for this type of structure.

Within the next couple of weeks, you will be hearing quite a bit about this project which is next on the University calendar. Your opinions regarding the features to be incorporated in the design of the new student center are important, and student interest will play a major role in helping with its planning. The amount of money the University must raise before construction can begin is \$100,000. Raising this amount will be no easy task, and full student support will be needed.

The University is growing at a fantastic rate, and this building must be planned for the future. It must take into account the needs of the University for the next 25 years. Wise planning on the part of University officials with student aid is the key to a modern structure which will serve the University proudly and adequately in the years to come.

Al Christie
Vice President
Alumni Hall Bd. of Directors

Coed Deplores Lack of Seconds

To the Editors:

After reading the article concerning the meals served in Marina, which was published last week, I tried to get a second course after the line was finished. However, I was told that a student can never get more food. I think that this is terrible and I would like to see something done about it.

Marcia Shear

'Proud Student' Needs More Facts

To the Editors:

It does not seem fair to me the way a student "dug" away at Dr. Glines in last week's issue of the Scribe. I feel that the author of that letter should have checked into many more of his basketball facts before making rash statements.

It seems to this writer that a coach cannot throw away a 10 point lead in three minutes and 15 seconds. I would imagine that the five players on the court had quite a bit to do with it. Also you

Vox Populi

must realize that this University does not offer or give the type of scholarship for basketball that other schools do. This too, is a cause of our strife. It usually takes two to tango, and I feel that Dr. Glines is just caught in the middle and is more a victim of circumstances than anything else.

As for the enthusiasm shown on the court, why don't you come down to practice sometime and see how our coach spends his time and energy working with the team. You would be very surprised.

You surely must know that a coach who kicks the bench or takes a drink from the water bucket during a game never solves anything. He can only stub his toe.

Edmund Wolf

Student Gets Bad Booking

To the Editors:

In this present day and age, it doesn't pay to be ready and generous in helping fellow beings in distress, especially when we have the Bridgeport Police to slap you in jail for it. They might as well lock up every pedestrian and motorist on the street.

We hear so much today about staying off the streets if we do not wish to come in contact with trouble. What are streets for if not to walk and ride on? Being in college at 19 or 20, you should be mature enough by then; if not, then you shouldn't be on the streets.

This past weekend I experienced the so-called justice you receive, free of course, from the Bridgeport Police.

My buddies and I had just come from a movie and had started to walk back to school. A few blocks past the movie we met a few of the girls from school, who were being bothered by a "drunk." The girls asked us to wait for a bus with them because of the annoyance this man was causing. We waited with them for some time while this man was stopping passer-bys and boasting how he was going to get rid of the bus company because of the service. I may add if the service were improved, this never could have happened. This continued for 15 minutes. This walking alcohol factory, if you want to call him walking, stopped an elderly gentleman who was wearing a hearing aid and glasses, and made remarks about them because the gentleman wouldn't pay any attention to him.

As we waited for the bus, and continued to listen to the ill-effects of alcohol, one of the boys from school, who I will refer to as Joe, pulled up to offer us a ride. We told the girls to go back with Joe so that they wouldn't have to listen anymore and we would walk back. As we started back to school, we noticed a police patrol car pulling out from traffic and signalling Joe to pull over. The officer, whose name I will not mention but will call No. 19, stopped his car in the middle of Main Street. Joe by this time, had turned down a side street and parked his car to await the officer. At this moment No. 19, whose car was still in the middle of the street, was on the sidewalk shaking hands with another man. He finished his "pleasure before business" meeting and backed his patrol car, which had now blocked traffic, to the side street and parked on the wrong side of the street. Joe went to the officer's car and opened the door only to be told to "get on the other side."

By this time my buddy and I walked over to No. 19 to explain about the disturbance the "drunk" was causing to the girls and passer-bys. As we approached him he asked, "What do you want?" I started to explain but was told to "take a walk" before I could say three words. My buddy also tried to explain and was told the same thing, only in a more unpleasant manner. We left and walked back to school.

I arrived back at school and went to my room to wait for

(continued on page 5)

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Jamaica's Population Problem Not Solved by 'Timid' Approach

Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies — Population explosion is a dominant problem in the small island of Jamaica just as it is in the great subcontinent of India. But while India is facing the problem in forthright fashion by establishing thousands of birth control clinics, Jamaica's approach to planned parenthood is timid and tentative.



Kaltenborn

The chief reason is that while there is no church organization in India which opposes birth control, the Catholic church of Jamaica has left no doubt about its opposition to any mechanical interference with the reproductive process.

Rapid population increase has long been a Jamaican tradition. Even the percentage of increase in total population has risen with every passing decade. From 1911 to 1921 there was an increase from 821,000 to 851,000. But by 1943 the population reached 1,237,000. In 11 years more it was one and a half million, and now it has reached one and three-quarter million. This is a greater

percentage of increase than in India, where the most recent decades show a percentage increase of 11, 13.5 and 14.1.

Jamaica has a tradition of population increase which goes back to the days of slavery. This was abolished in the 1830's, some 30 years before our own Civil War ended slavery in the United States. The average value of a slave in Jamaica was around \$400 and it was the custom to pay a slave mother a small sum for every child she bore, in or out of wedlock.

The slave-time tradition of illegitimate birth has had a curious persistence on this tropical and

(continued on page 6)



MANAGER CLIFFORD GREEN and his wife Emily participate in cake cutting ceremonies marking the second anniversary of Mealtime Cafeteria Co. at Alumni Hall last Thursday.

Cutie of the Week



BETTER THAN A No-Cal diet for keeping trim and attractive, shapely Rosanne Gold of Paterson, N. J., pauses for a breath atop the exercise bars. The 18-year-old beauty, who is training to be an elementary school teacher, will probably have more apples left on her desk than any other teacher. Did your teacher look like this? (Photo by Main)

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Knights Lead Tri-State League

by Edmund J. Wolf

Last Monday night the Purple Knights won their ninth game of the campaign, by defeating St. Francis College of Brooklyn 95-70. It was the fifth defeat for the Brooklyn Terriers, they have won 10.

The win was the third in a row for the Knights, having beaten City College of New York and Adelphi College by scores of 98-90 and 103-67 respectively. Previous to these games the

Knights lost to Iona College 85-64, which was preceded by the Fairfield loss.

High scorer for the hoopmen was their great gaurd Bob Laemel. Laemel scored 27 points against the Terriers and was instrumental in breaking the game wide open at the start of the second half.

The game started off well with both UB and St. Francis breaking fast. Led by the fine playmaking of Don Feeley, the Purple Knights took an early lead

Only superior rebounding by the Terriers enabled them to stay in contention in the first half. At the end of the first half the Knights led 48-40.

The second half started off with a bang as the Glinesmen outran, outshot, outscored and outrebounded the Brooklyn team. Within the first five minutes of the second half the Knights had piled up a 61-43 lead and were never in trouble again. The Knights continued to fast-break and with five minutes remain-

ing in the game led 80-62. The final score was 95-70.

High scorers for the Glinesmen were Laemel 27 pints, Bob Lazar 18 and Joe Yasinski 16. High man for the Terriers was Lopez with 20 points.

Last week the Knights tightened their hold on the Tri-State League first place position by defeating CCNY at Wingate Hall gym in New York.

Bob Laemel with 34 points and Ed Wysocki with 28 points paced the Knights to their fifth league win; they have lost once. Fairfield is in second place with a 3-1 record.

The contest was nip and tuck until seven minutes of the second half were gone. Tony Granger then scored six straight points and Don Feeley followed with a basket to give the Glinesmen a 10 point lead.

Although CCNY threatened on one occasion and pulled within three points, the Knights were able to hold the lead for the victory. Julio Delatoire and Guy Marcot had 20 points each for the losers. CCNY is now 2-5 in the Tri-State League.

FOUL LINE:

The fast break has been working great lately. Everyone is in excellent shape and all can run.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth men have been doing a great job coming off the bench, especially Tony Granger, Joe Yasinski, Dick Whitcomb and Dan Morello. Everyone sighed with relief as Bob Laemel got up off the floor and continued to play in the St. Francis game. It appeared to everyone that he was hurt. Whew! ! ! . . . The officials really called some beauties at the game. . . . The next Tri-State League game is at home on Feb. 13 against Hunter College. . . . Let's all make sure to be there and help cheer the Knights on to their first TSL championship in many years.

BOWLING

The fraternities that are interested in a ten-pin bowling league to start around Feb. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. each week, with four man teams, please contact Francis Poisson before Feb. 17, at the Gym.

Girls Squad Undeafeated

by Pauline Ellis

The University's women's varsity basketball team continued its unbeaten season Thursday evening with a decisive victory over a highly regarded Hofstra College team from Long Island. The girls have won five straight games to date and from their play many believe they will conquer their remaining 12 opponents.

In every game one of the outstanding factors contributing to each victory has been the fine defense set up by the guards. The team has one set of three guards who set up an effective zone defense and another set who play a tight man-to-man defense. The two fine coaches, Sarah Pellegrino and Mildred Wilcox, rotate their set of guards and forwards always at the ideal time.

Thus far the coeds have gathered victories over the Bridgeport YWCA, the Milford Panthers, Danbury Teacher's College (JV and varsity) and Hofstra. On Jan. 14 the Junior Varsity beat Danbury's Junior Varsity 26 to 8. Lynne Ormsby collected 22 points for the winning cause. The varsity followed the JV's path by beating the Danbury varsity 31 to 15.

Mention may be given to one of Bridgeport's spunky little forwards, Katie Crociere. Exactly one week before the Hofstra tilt, Katie was seriously injured in a skiing accident during mid-semester break. Full of determination and with a slight limp this cutie, under careful precautions, proceeded into the game and threw in 7 points during her brief action.

The next game brings our team against Bridgeport's YWCA in a rematch at their own gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The girls really seem to appreciate the recent support they've been given and we all hope it will continue along with their continuous string of victories.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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U. S. Students Go to Russia

Two American students will go to Russia this semester for the entire next school year under the new academic exchange program arranged by the U.S. National Student Association with the Committee of Youth Organizations, U.S.S.R.

Students must meet the minimum language and academic standards of the Russian organization. These standards include: (1) demonstrating an ability in the Russian language for academic work; (2) being presently registered at an American college or university; (3) being familiar with contemporary social economic and political problems facing our society and being able to discuss these with ability; (4) being of sound health.

Participants in the exchange will receive free transportation to and from the U.S.S.R. in addition to a full scholarship providing for all tuition, books, room and board plus a modest living allowance.

Applications can be obtained at the University Placement Office.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

"Co-operate in helping us demonstrate that jazz music is one of the best aspects of American democracy." This was the appeal issued by pianist Dave Brubeck as he explained the cancellation of his 25 day tour of southern colleges and universities because his quartet is racially integrated. Brubeck's appeal was directed particularly to the young jazz fans in the south.

"We know the problem is not with the Southern jazz fans. They know us and they know who we are. And we want to play the southern colleges and universities. All we want is that the authorities accept us as we are and allow us—and all other integrated groups—to play our music without intimidation or pressure."

Colleges at which the Brubeck group was to play began to drop out when they learned that Brubeck's bassist, Gene Wright, is a Negro. When Brubeck declined to accept an all-white clause in his contract, the tour dropped from 25 to 15 to 12 to 10.

When Brubeck ordered that

these remaining 10 be specifically advised that the group is integrated, all but three—the University of Jacksonville, Vanderbilt University, and the University of the South—dropped out. These three still wanted Brubeck. In addition, when the publicity began hitting the newspapers on the cancellations, Memphis State University rescinded its original cancellation of the group on racial grounds.

It will be interesting to see the results of this college situation which the Brubeck Quartet has encountered in the South.

RECORD REVIEW

Dakota Staton proves that one critic knew whereof he wrote when he commented: "She has an electric quality that can lift an audience right out of their

seats. . . "In her newest on the Capitol label, Crazy He Calls Me (F1170), she puts that electric quality in full command as she sings "How High The Moon"; "The Party's Over"; "Angel Eyes"; and nine others.

In the happiest way possible, Jonah Jones; "Jonah Jumps Again" on Capitol in both stereo and hi-fi (SF1115) (F1115), pulls out all the stops on a new bouncy set of songs. With his own captivating quality to a dazzling array of tunes.

"Soundville", featuring Jack Marshall with a big league of West Coast musicians, produced a bright, swingin' combination of high fidelity, high humor, and high flying solo performances that will have any jazz fan campaigning for Jack Marshall as permanent mayor of the wide open town to which this album is dedicated. Jack has scored a pleasantly bizarre collection of tunes with a bright touch sure to rouse the libido of the most sluggish hi-fi set. Included in the group are Don Fagerquist, Man-nie Klein, Bob Enevoldsen, Milt Raskin, Barney Kessel, Joe Mondragon, and Larry Bunker.

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)

Joe, who is my roommate. Joe returned and told me he was taken to the station house where he was going to be "booked." The charges were: parking in a no parking zone, Joe never left his car and was there for a few seconds. Holding up traffic, which No. 19 was doing; no registration, which Joe found later; and even breach of peace when he was told to "shut his mouth," in trying to explain the situation to the desk clerk.

The girls were told to "stay in the car and don't move."

After a big conference, the two "law enforcers" decided not to book Joe. No. 19 told Joe, "You're lucky you're just getting a summons and not being booked," as if he was doing him a big favor.

Many of these "law enforcers" should be "walking a bear" which could do them a lot of good, for the police department and for their figure.

All this by the courtesy of the courtesy of the Bridgeport Police. As a conclusion I would like to add: don't be a "good Joe"; don't drive an automobile; don't walk on the streets; and don't bother "drunks". But do mind your own business. My last words are, Be-ware of No. 19.

Tom Pandolfi

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Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

The Greeks are at it again! The rushing season is fashionable once again (legally) and prospective sorority and fraternity members are being eyed. The sorority open teas are being advertised for all eligible campus women. Beer parties, cocktail parties and teas are going to dominate the scene for a while, to be followed by the ever-popular pledging season. Whatever group gives you that come-hither beckoning, respond with care and don't rush into anything. . . take your time, fraternities and sororities will be around for some time to come. Go to all of the rushing events, if possible, and give it some careful thought . . . (above all, get that free beverage . . . that definitely goes out of style after rushing season).

Fred Dauer, Student Council prexy, not only took some time off during the inter-session, but he and the former Ellen Martens decided to call on the preacher. Fred is an engineering major and Ellen (Mrs. Dauer) is a registered nurse in Bridgeport. Good luck, Ellen, now you have to hear

all of those Air Force tales.

A scene out of the past was relived last week at registration, something that we'll title "scenes we'd like to see," or "I wish I hadn't missed that one." This touching scene would probably go down in the annals to rate with the famous Stanley and Livingston meeting. The individuals, to remain nameless, will be represented by synonymous titles of their calling. The place . . . The gymnasium; The characters . . . Descartes and Lashley; The dialogue . . . as follows: Descartes: (stepping back and thoughtfully greeting Lashley with . . .) "How are the rats?" Lashley's retort: (no comment and pure amazement!)

Miss Peggy Orlanski, account's payable clerk for the University, announces her engagement to George Adzima of the Metropolitan Body Co., Bridgeport. The date has been set for June 18.

The brothers of KBR have not been idle this semester. Bob McCullough presented Miss Jeanne Taylor, BG, with a diamond. Also joining the ranks of the engaged is Roger Abate, affianced to Miss Louise Lodice, a secretary in Bridgeport. A Worcester, Mass. Miss, Judy Ryan, a nursing student at St. Vincent's Hospital of Worcester, is the owner of a ring presented to her by Bob Purvia, another KBR stalwart. Good luck, kids, let us know when the dates are set.

It seems that the brothers of SLX are changing majors to math by forming triangles and rectangles over the Long Island area. The brothers of SLX also welcome back to the fold, returning brother Bob Ellison. Also back with the boys, but only for a quick visit, was Cornell grad student, Howie "ears" Abner. I tried to talk to Howie for a while but he had his hands full with other urgent affairs. Other returnees, visitors and what have you, were Uncle Willie and cousin Barry.

The brothers of POC tell of Joel Englander who has been dining regularly with a pert little miss at the very exclusive and fashionable Marina Restaurant . . . "Mickie Make-out" had a very successful intercession when he increased his fan club from one to three . . . The "gunner" is racking up the points while his fiancée is wrecking up the car. She might foul out of the insurance plan by June; right Bob? . . . Congratulations to Mike the "ears" who has successfully completed over one month of happiness.

finally graduated. James "Vandy" Kirk, ex-AGP prexy, is pinned to Bunnie Saunders. Al Koperwatts and Richie Dimuro are having duplicate fraternity pins made to pass out to their girls.

Bob Milikin of KBR finds the going pretty slippery on the potato farm. The odds are ten to one that Bob Bud reached 40 inches around the waist line by Wistaria. John Lynch is going on another diet. How many does this make, John? Congratulations to Wally Drough and Frank Cartagnaro who were recently promoted in the kitchen. Tom Pandolfi informs us that he has bought 100 shares in a cheese factory. Says Tom, "the value of cheese stock is definitely rising."

The brothers of KBR wish to extend their best wishes to Bob and Arty, and Roger and Lou. Who will be Running Bear's next squaw? Are wedding bells ringing for Pete and Portia? We never see HYDE nor hair of Pinto any more. There is a vacancy in Room 10 of Southport Hall. Dick Eyre has a new nick name. How come Dick, what's the story? There is a rumor about campus that Matty K. likes SMIRNOFF Vodka. Last week a stag was given for Jim Cassel. As predicted by many KBR brothers, Dick Roth is having car difficulties. Its about time, Jerry Z. has decided to lay off the "bacon" for a while.

OSR won the intramural football championship and finished second in the badminton tournament. Basketball season is now in progress with OSR tied for first place.

OSR's parties will be run by the elected social chairman, John "Boola" Aires and Harry Schlib. Recently the Scribe mentioned Sam Cook was unattached. However we can now say that she is being entertained by "lover boys" Ed Detour and John Aires. P.S., Who's been doing John Majesko's laundry lately?

Bob Ellison of SLX returned to school this semester. Zeke Lerner has been frequenting the nurses' home since his honey left him.

Bobbi and Lou, two sisters of Beta Gamma, are about to celebrate their first anniversaries this month. Congratulations kids! Jeanie, how many days until June 25?

Third floor Cooper sends congratulations to Shelia Rose, Barry Goldberg, and Donna Kirschner on their 18th birthdays. Marion Kligman became engaged to Jack Schwartz of NYU. They'll be married Feb. 1961. Neither Marion, Susan Olashansky, Karen Smith, or Dotty Hyde will return this semester. They will all be missed very greatly. Congratulations to Sarah Rosen who recently became pinned to Stuart Wolf, a Tau Delta Phi, from Rutgers University.

Wistaria Hall will never be the same without Myrna Cantor, alias Hannah Gerard, former president of the Cheevanakah Ladies Club. However, Myrna will soon be forming another branch of the Clubs at New York University.

Kaltenborn Edits The News

(continued from page 3)

fruitful island. It is not even regarded by most people as a problem, since three out of every four children are born out of wedlock.

I asked one of the leading Episcopal clergymen of the island whether he did not consider this a serious moral problem. His reply was an equivocal "yes and no."

He explained that in the eyes of the Church the begetting of children out of wedlock was of course to be frowned upon, but that the Church had to assume a tolerant attitude in view of the long-established Jamaican traditions. A woman gains rather than loses in social stature by having a child out of wedlock. She has proved herself capable of bearing a son or daughter and actually becomes more eligible for matrimony on that account. But even though three out of four Jamaican children are born out of wedlock, there is probably no more sexual promiscuity in Jamaica than in countries where the illegitimacy rate is one out of four.

The clergyman explained that one of the chief reasons men and women live together without benefit of clergy is the expense involved in the marriage

ceremony. This is not only a matter of license fees, but the costs incident to the wedding. Many of the natives have never worn shoes or owned a good suit. The bride prides herself on having a traditional wedding dress with veil and all the trimmings. There must also be an elaborate wedding feast to which all relatives and friends are invited.

Jamaica has a Family Planning Association which has had to overcome much prejudice and hostility. The association operates a clinic in Kingston and there is a Beth Jacobs Clinic in St. Ann's Bay. Advice is given free of charge and necessary appliances are supplied at cost or less. Beth Jacobs is the wife of Dr. Lenworth Jacobs, one of the island's leading native physicians. Mrs. Jacobs is also a member of the Jamaican legislature. She explains that the information on family planning available to the well-to-do should also be made available to the poor.

The demand for the services of the Jamaican Family Planning Association has increased in exact proportion to the improvement in the moral and economic standards of the population.

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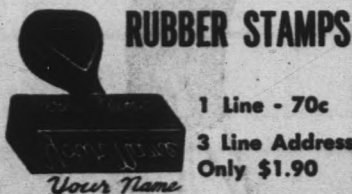
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A Stone's Throw

by Dianne Stone

Congratulations to the new officers of AGP. They are: Robert Deveau, president; Robert Darula, vice president; Paul Feeley, recording secretary; Thomas McCarthy, treasurer; William Ritter, corresponding secretary; Rick Follman and Garry Miller social chairmen; John Hutchinsin, chaplain; and John R. Kopka, public relations. Is it true that Paul Feeley has been tied up by a ROPE? Tom McCarthy is burning a three-ended candle, Lorraine, Jean, and Marilyn. Charles Carchidi

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO—The Student Council impeached seven of its members, including the president, for voting to buy blazers from student funds and for "violating the expressed opinion of the Student Senate." They were also suspended from council meetings.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND—An all University debate tried to decide whether or not to abolish the Student Government. Though final action has not been taken, it was the opinion of many the SC "is merely a plaything of the faculty."

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—In an experimental program it is now possible to register by mail for night classes for seminar and graduate courses during a testing period.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY—A campaign designed to protect students from colds recently started. Immunization shots are available for \$1 each, and have been proven 70 percent effective.

BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Five new tape recorders, for the use of students in the language department have been installed. Records and tapes for beginning French, German, and Russian are available, and students may record their voices and use their own tapes.

European Travel Offered At Low Cost by USNSA

The United States National Student Association will again provide low-cost educational travel programs to Europe and Israel for college students.

USNSA, which now boast a membership of 800,000 students from 400 colleges and universities, offers students the opportunity to study in a European University and live with a European family. In addition, they are offering a special tour to the Olympic games, Aug. 25 in Rome, Italy. All travel programs are carried out through Educational Travel, Inc., the travel department of USNSA.

The French study program include three weeks of study at the Cite-Club Universitaire in Paris, a extensive sightseeing tour of Paris, a week spent living with a French family, and a week spent in travel through France. A free week for independent traveling rounds out this program.

The Italian study program, which is similar to the French study plan, will be conducted in Florence.

The Austrian Study program for students includes three weeks studying at the University of Vienna, a tour through Austria, travel through Italy and France, and a free week at the end of the program.

The costs of each of these runs about \$800, not including money spent for personal expenditures or during the allotted free week of travel. The trip to and from Europe will be made on a special steamship of the Holland-American line. The price includes hotel accommodations while on tour, accommodations at the school, all entrance and excursion fees, tickets to operas and concerts, baggage fees, insurance, and all sightseeing done with the group.

The tours last about nine or

10 weeks, including transatlantic travel.

USNSA was founded in 1947. Through ETI it has been able to provide low cost tours because of close cooperation with similar programs in Europe and because it is a non-profit organization. In addition to the tours it offers travel information and advice to college students.

Other tours include two tours of Central Europe, tours of Israel and Western Europe, trips through Germany, France and Italy, "Drive-It-Yourself" tours, trips to noted European events, and excursions to various music and art festivals in Europe.

Students interested in such a program may write to USNSA, Educational Travel Inc., 20 West 38th street, New York 18, N.Y. Applications should be in before April 20, 1960.

ADULTS ONLY!



UB Students Propose 2 Bills at Legislature

The University's representation to the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature was approved for presentation at the thirteenth mock session to be held in Hartford, on March 3, 4 and 5.

A bill proposed by Rose Pacharz, sophomore, political science major, and Marilyn Chapman, senior biology major, will be aired at the House of Representatives meeting of over 400 college students. Their bill states that the public be allowed to petition for the instigation or repeal of laws, and for the pub-

lic approval of proposed laws by referendum.

The second bill, proposed by Judy Graves, sophomore English major, and Charles Dragonette, senior advertising major, would establish a technical college designed to enable graduates of technical high schools to continue their education. This proposal will also be aired in the House.

Each of the eighteen Connecticut colleges and universities are permitted to present two bills, which are passed at committee hearings, and then presented to

the Mock Assembly. If they are passed, they are sent to Governor Ribicoff. Last year, both University bills reached the Governor.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

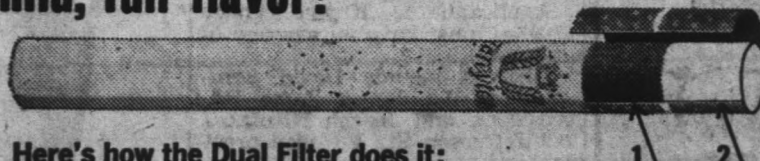
Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, advisor to the Sociology Colloquium, urges all members to attend the meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in Fones 12.

7 The Scribe — Thursday, Feb. 11, 1960

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
2-12	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Coast Guard	6:30 p.m.—Away.
2-12	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Coast Guard	8:30 p.m.—Away.
2-12	University	Sweetheart Dance	8:30 p.m.—Ritz.
2-13	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Chesterfields	6:15 p.m.—Gym.
2-13	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Hunter	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
2-14	Newmen Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
2-15	IFC	Weekly Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
2-17	PRF	Weekly Meeting	12:00 p.m. Alumni.
2-17	Student Council	Weekly Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
2-17	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m.—D102.
2-17	University	Advisor-Advisee meetings	1:00 p.m.
2-17	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—D102.
2-17	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Rider	6:15 p.m.—Gym.
2-17	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Rider	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
	Guest	Linen Exchange	Fri. 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Vote Changes UB Calendar

A recent proposal to change the University calendar was passed by the Faculty Senate by a unanimous vote. The bill, which will go into effect this month, was introduced by James Fenner, assistant professor of Economics.

Student groups are allotted every Wednesday, 6th and 7th periods for meetings.

Deans will meet with students on the first Wednesday of each month during the 6th period.

Convocation lectures will be held on the second, third and fourth Wednesday during the sixth and seventh periods.

The Faculty Advisor-Advisee meetings will be held on the second, third and fourth Wednesday during the 6th period.

Since the calendar is to be modified as soon as possible, the Senate executive committee has asked that suggested changes be sent to the secretary as soon as possible.

Reverend Simon Speaks at SCA

The Rev. Carl Simon, a member of the staff of the Student Christian movement in New England, will be at the University on Monday, Feb. 15. Rev. Simon, from Cambridge, Mass., will discuss religious programming, Campus religious life, and will advise and consult the Student Christian Association about improving its local program. Rev. Simon is a specialist in this field of student work.

A luncheon and meeting with Rev. Simon will take place at Alumni Hall, Room 28, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m. There also will be an informal meeting with Rev. Simon at the home of Rev. Mowat, advisor to the Student Christian Association, 47 Gem Ave., Feb. 15 at 7 p. m.

Anyone interested in the work of campus religious life, who has not received an invitation and would like to attend either of the meetings with Rev. Simon, may do so by placing a request for a reservation in the mailbox of the Student Christian Association in Alumni Hall.

Orders for class rings will be taken from Feb. 11-19 in the Student Activities office of Alumni Hall. Delivery will be in the first week of May.

Evening Division Boasts First Frat

The evening division of the University now boasts its first fraternity.

Service to the school and promotion of scholarship are the aims of Kappa Omega Epsilon, formed by a group of adult evening students.

Advised of Prof. James W. Southhouse, director of the University's evening division, the group holds monthly meetings to discuss ways and means of being of service to the school. Recently they aided the evening division with registration.

Applicants to Kappa Omega Epsilon must have an average of at least 2.0.

Officers include David Semosky, of 168 James Farm Rd., president, and Joseph Nicolazzo, 285 Jefferson St., the vice president.

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